phis, Tenn., as Second-Class Matter.

FRIDAY, : : : JULY 15, 1881

JUST WAKED UP. Our good friend, the Democrat of New Orfeans, learned, for the first time, on Sunday last, that "all boats from New Orleans are required to stop at Presidents Island." On contempt where there had been comthe following day this discovery was made passion, and opposition where there had been the subject of editorial comment and protest. Admitting that Memphis has "natu-"rally been made cautious" by her "terrible visitations," the Democrat "cannot discover, touches their incomes, for it decreases their however, after making all reasonable al-"lowance for the excitable condition [!] of Irish lands are generally enemies of the the people of Memphis, any good ground Land bill, but owners of English, Scottish for the recent action of their Board of and Welsh estates also. These men know that " Health in compelling every boat from be-"low to stop at Presidents Island for inspec- every British tenant will claim. They know "tion." It then goes on to demonstrate the that Irish land reform means a purification entire freedom of New Orleans from vellowfever-a demonstration to which "the excitable people of Memphis" are giving tremble at the idea of having to record mort entire and willing credence—and closes with gages and sales, and of having made public the following statement: "A certificate from all those family property arrangements that " an officer of the National Board of Health have hitherto been kept strictly private be-" to the healthfulness of a steamer departing tween their family lawyers and themselves from New Orleans for points above ought to be received by the authorities of other cities of entail may be abolished, a system that on the river as evidence of the fact, and has so aided to keep up rank and she should be permitted to land or proceed family and to preserve privileges not on her way without unnecessary detention." To this statement, also, ready assent is given, and this is precisely the method which has obtained with " all boats from New Orleans ' during the past seventy-four days. That is to say since May 1st, and not by any "recent have, at last, a clear open course before them action," all boats from New Orleans have been compelled to stop at Presidents Island. at the National Board of Health's inspection tation, where an officer of the Board examines the New Orleans certificate, notes any changes made in the boat, her cargo, crew, officers, or passengers, assures himself that no illness has developed since her departure from New Orleans-a period ranging from four to fourteen days-and then the boat is "permitted to land or proceed on her way without unnecessary detention." That this practice should have been in force for weethan ten weeks without discovery by the New Orleans press argues either a singuviceable protest and appeal in their behalf. It would hardly be worth the candlethe writing of this correction-if it did not eive occasion to say a word or two concernmunities on the subject of yellow-

already been several rumors of the presence of yellow-fever here. All of these, when traced to their source, have proved to be utalice. Thus far, there has not occurred in this city, nor at its quarantine stations, a single case of yellow-lever, nor even one doubtful or suspicious case. I state this emphatically and officially, trusting that it will secure the attention of our neighbors. In to previous year has there ever been as the physicians of New Orleans many of the physicians of pl-dged to report promptly every case or suspected case of vellow-fever. At no period has there been within and without the profestion a more widely prevalent conviction that our earliest cases should be reported and should not be suppressed; for by this ase; by this means only can the own citizens to fly from danger and citizens of other communities to avoid encountering there, and by this means only can we allay ghbors. In no previous year have our

Mitchell, of the National Board, by Dr. G. or by Dr. F. W. Reilly, the Superintendent fever, or in giving timely ing of its approach. The APPEAL believes that they will succeed, and it is the in on Sunday night and Monday morning put to rest before the plain, straightforward tatement of fact made by Drs. Thornton

Land bill still "drags its slow length along" in the English parliament. It appears that the English people at large, tired of the miserable delays, and make-shift reforms which questions, are resolved that this bill shall be ers that the Irish agitators themselves are, for some reason, changing their tactics. There the last two weeks, less denunciation from in a very bad shape. and had made its resolution known, that if riot, incendiarism and murder were persisted in, signal and swift justice should be done on persons whose deeds had rendered them obnoxious to the law. These measures were of the Supreme Court, who is in the city, and he will give the matter his attention in Chambers this attention. The daughter is the only child left Mr. Davis, and he expects within a very short time to sail for Europe to bring to supreme Court, who is in the city, and he will give the matter his attention in Chambers this attention.

Mr. Davis should left Mr. Davis, and he expects within a very short time to sail for Europe to bring the form escape unexposed. There were to have been put in an attitude that would have fully shown the world who it was that, behind the scenes, incited to acts they were careful themselves not to engage in. The leaders, it is turther said, were given to understand that the alternate with the Government was the Land bill or nothing. If the improvements provided for in that bill were into the dead at Silver district sides of it are filled with book-cases holding sides of it are filled with book-cases holding said to be well connected in Chicago, was shot dead at Silver district sare books, and on one side of the wall is societies of this city and neighborhood are sto-day celebrating the anniversary of the storming of the Bastile.

Plan G. MacLeod, said to be well connected in Chicago, was shot dead at Silver district sare books, and on one side of the wall is hung the picture of Mrs. Dorsey.

As I approached this home by the broad walk which leads up from the road, Mr. Davis was sitting upon the porch in front of the door to the house I have so that door to the house I have so that door to the house I have so that door to the house I have so the door to the house I have so that the loss to do the house I have so th

accepted, as far as they go, the Governmen will stand by the measure; if those improve ments were spurned and refused, then the onntry must again suffer from the evils that have spurred it to madness; only good cure would be taken that the disappointment should not display itself in acts of outbreak outrage and violence, for that disappointmen would be the act of the people's own leader who would stand responsible before the world for results their own policy had brought about. Let all this be as it may, the provisions of the Land bill are now discusse with less acrimony in the legislature, and

comparative quiet in the districts so lately in umult. The obstructionists were s plainly doing the work of their own tory enemies and landlord oppressors, that a persistence in such course would have entailed upon them aid. The hatred of the landlords to the bill is naturally bitter in the extreme. It touches their pride, for it abridges their power; it opportunities to extort. Not only owners of whatever rights the Irish tenants gain, of very unsavory nuisances and discreditable wrongs in the British land system. They They shudder at the idea that the system this to contend with, and the Irish agitators also, the task of the sponsors of the Land bill was becoming one too heavy to be borne. Now appearances indicate that the Ministers we naturally wish to know how they are standtory measure, satisfactory that is as far as it xtended, was adopted by the House of Comclaimed, shall not be the case again. The their present popularity is not great reckoning with the country that is sure to involve the question of the

> A CYCLONE Which Played the Mischief in Son

reader may be assured that a very serious

of Mayer, in the immediate vicinity of Fair-field Postoffice, was visited by a terrific windstorm, tornado or cyclone about 9 o'clock. The storm seemed to come from the northwest, veering around southward until it as-sumed a most easterly direction and leveled everything movable in its course. From Dr. Marshall, of Appleton, who was called to at-tend the wounded, the following facts are learned: The first house in the track of the tempest was that of Wesley Harener, who lives on the west bank of Pomme de Terre river, in Mercer. It tore down over the hill, leveling the trees around his house and prostrated it in an instant, throwing the man and his family out of doors and leaving them bruised, drenched, houseless and bereft of everything except the clothing on their bodies. They had suffered some very severe injuries, but none of them are dangerous. The Appeal has no hesitation in accepting Dr. Chaille's statements. It knows him to be entitled to the Democrat's characterizaped it about four rods out into the river, where it now lies. On the north and upper side of the bridge stood a small blacksmith shop, which it utterly demolished, passing on to the blacksmith's house, which it fore to pieces in its fury, hurling the man's wife and wo children quite a distance from the building. The boy and girl, about five and seven years old, were insensible when the doctor left and in a dangerous condition from their goes over the wires to its destina ounds, while the mother was scarcely better off, owing to her delicate condition. Next in e course of destruction came the stone allding of Mrs. George Truin, in which she lived and kept a store and the postoffice. She and her children and T. B. Boyle, her clerk, stayed in the house till the windows blew in when they ran out and lay on the grass They had scarcely got out when the build even any newspaper, can command. Their was blown to pieces and with all its contents scattered over the prairie. Mrs. Truin is a widow, and is rendered destitute by this misfortune. The next house visited was that of Henry Miller, which was unroofed and the upper part of it blown away, with all the clothing, leaving the inmates to the mercy of the elements. Mrs. Miller sustained a severe duty of every good citizen to refuse to be-lieve any statements conflicting with those which may be made officially by them. The idle gossip and rumor which were indulged in on Sunday night and Monday morning ing, were both blown down and destroyed. The frame of the carpet-loom in the old building, which held up the falling walls, was all that prevented the death of some of its inmates, as under this rude but substan-tial shelter they crouched for shelter until

blown away and a cow blown into the cellar. standing close by, was no obstacle to the without foundation, and trust in the senti- wrath of the tempest, and was razed to the uels who have already proved their vigilance ground. These are all the houses damaged in the vicinity which the tornado visited, but ne or two houses in a north and northwesterly direction were unroofed, and further west, and not far from Carroll, every house was reported here in Benson that a German ned Vrigew, who lives nortwest of Havri-

sen's a mile or so, and child, were killed. Sr. Louis, July 14.—The Globe-Demo have characterized the treatment of the Irish says that Eugene Baldwin, of the firm of icorge S. Taylor & Co., live stock commis-ion merchants, at the National Stock-Yard East St. Louis has not been seen since last Saturday evening, and his whereabouts are Commons. It has no doubt struck our read- unknown to his partners. He left the stockyards Saturday evening, saying he was going f him since. He was book-keeper of the firm, have been fewer disturbances in Ireland and it is said that the books and accounts are

The Chances All Against Kring. tary obstruction. The cause of the change is said to be that the Government had resolved, to-day declined to take any further action in

San Francisco, July 14.-Yuma dispatch: been put in an attitude that would have been put in an attitude that would have in Chicago, was shot dead at Silver district

improvements provided for in that bill were min, flies, ants, insects. 15c per box.

HINTS ON THE HEAT. The tended his hand. I was greatly surprised at his appearance. I have seen many different pictures of him, none of which resembled him much more than they do Julius Casar. The picture in the second volume of his

Persons Most Liable to Attacks of Sunstroke or Heat Fever-Conditions Favorable for It.

How to Proceed in Case of Sudden Pros tration and Before the Arrival of a Physician.

Cincinnati Commercia Sunstroke or heat lever is an affection du to excessive atmospheric temperature. It is not essential to its production, as many suppose, that the subject shall be directly ex-posed to the sun's rays. On the contrary those who work in badly ventilated and crowded shops or factories during excessively hot weather are especially exposed. So like-wise sleeping in badly ventilated and overcrowded apartments, as in tenement-houses, is a source of special danger. Those who are broken down by intemperance or enfeebled by other diseases are, of course, liable. blood was found by Dr. H. C. Wood, who has post-mortened many fatal cases, to show acid reaction, remaining in a fluid state, not congulating after death of the subject. In most caser, also, the membranes of the brain were found congested—especially the veins of the membranes. In fatal cases there is profound congestion of the lungs The order in which these changes occur.

vent relapse after apparent recovery. FAIRLY ANSWERED.

Union Telegraph Company.

one has sent the Gazette a market mining interests. This copy contains an article on the attitude of the Western Union Telegraph company to independent journalism. The closing paragraph is appended:
"Mr. Jay Gould and his humble servants, the directors of his Western Union Telegraph company, control the news of the country and the newspapers of the country may and his hirelings in the Western Union Tele graph company may find it to their interest

valuable compound known as rot. It is public journal printed in a city whose press receive Associated Press dispatches. The Western Union Telegraph company's relation to the Associated Press organizations that collect and transmit news to journals be tracts with the Telegraph company for tran goes over the wires to its destination. The Telegraph company's control over this news over freight or passengers. The suggestion that the news matter is supervised or subje to change by the Telegraph company is pre posterous. The Indicator should seek other

MR. DAVIS AT HOME.

thods of airing its ignorance

Old Chief of the Confederacy.

As soon as I could alight from the ricket the steps to the porch large iron urns, hold-ing evergreens, stood on either side, and as I cast my eye over the inclosure it seemed to present an air of quiet comfort, yet of sor-rowful cast. Doubtless the mass of crape-like moss which hung from the trees in the tial shelter they crouched for shelter until the storm was over. Part of the floor was blown away and a cow blown into the cellar. The new church of the United Brethren, tanding close by was no obstacle to the common of the co the mantel in one of them hangs a small por-trait of Mr. Davis, and around the walls and upon easels in quiet corners beautiful and great value are tastefully grouped. Mr. Davis took great interest in telling of the antiquity of some of his paint-ings, the work of the old masters. In one corner was a charming little piece of art work without a frame, representing a girl standing upon stone steps leading down to a sheet of water, where a boat was moored, at which she was looking. The background of it was a curve of beautiful trees which through which the setting sun was sprink-ling its gold upon the water. I stood admir-

ing that piece of work, when Mr. Davis "Do you like that? That is my daughter's work. She sent it to us from Paris not long ented, but is now in Paris for music. She ter what studies her teachers impose upor

in the house, it is large and comfortable. All sides of it are filled with book-cases holding

of the porch, he arose from his scat and ex- \$25,000.

book, if the gray hair and whiskers could be shown, would be the best I have seen. As saw him to-day, he was dressed in light col-ored duck pants, white vest and linen coat A light gold watch chain was hung in his button-hole, and his spectacles dangled from a horse-hair chain about his neck. His whole appearance was that of an unpretentious gen-tlemon. Closely cropped gray whiskers fringes his entire face, and his expression. while very firm, is quite pleasant, especially when he smiles. He has an ample suit of gray hair, and his eyes are full of fire and

CUNNING CORKHILL

expression, and in conversation he has a way of closing his mouth firmly, denoting great will power, which has ever been recognized as one of his leading characteristics.

A Lot of Triffing Details, with the Mos of Which the Public are Already

Public His Story, Lest It Should

Grow Stale.

Acquainted. WASHINGTON, July 14.—United State District-Attorney Corkhill furnishes the fol The order in which these changes occur, and the strict interpretations of them, is still a source of difference of opinion with medical men—but their existence is conceded by all. There is also perfect agreement as to the general cause being high temperature. Whithin the past few days there have been observations of the body temperature in quite a number of cases registering 108°, and in one case 110° F. Without now stopping to discuss the influence of the nervous system, or special centers which preside over the heating and the cooling of the body, suffice it to know that this intense surface temperature tells of the fearful temperature of the blood. The dry and hot skin tells that one of the most powerful means of cooling the body, viz.: perspiration, is cut off. This symptom, dry skin, is among the first to be have, at last, a clear open course before them, we naturally wish to know how they are standing by the bill they have supported under such harsh opposition? The main measures contemplated will, there is every reason to believe, be adhered to strongly. A satisfaction of the caller stages. It is seldom that in this believe, be adhered to strongly. A satisfaction of the caller stages. It is seldom that in this believe, be adhered to strongly. A satisfaction of the caller stages in India, men fall dead without the contemplated will, there is every reason to believe, be adhered to strongly. A satisfaction of the caller stages in India, men fall dead without the contemplated will, there is every reason to believe, be adhered to strongly. A satisfaction of the caller stages in India, men fall dead without the caller stages in India, men fall dead without the caller stages. It is seldom that in this dollars of a gentleman in this city, on the caller stages in India, men fall dead without the caller stages. It is seldom that in this dollars of a gentleman in this city, on the caller stages in India, men fall dead without the caller stages. warning. The most prominent in-dication—indeed, that which is para-bill. On the same evening, about 7 o'clock, mount—is to reduce the tem-he took the pistol and went to the foot of poor men to invest their savings in land on stended, was adopted by the House of Commount—is to reduce the tember to the foot of persture of the blood, and to do it as seventeenth street, and practiced firing at a quickly as possible. In most cases the life of board, firing ten shots. He then returned to board secured from Mr. Clarke the option of emasculated the bill and so altered a clause emasculated the bill and so altered a clause there and put in a provision there that the tenant was as much at the landlord's mercy as he had been before. This, it is loudly persons are known to be of very feeble con- President leave for the Christian Church, on | were offered for sale at fifty pounds each, and Lords must take, in principle, what the Comleart; plunging into a cold bath—let ice be his room, obtained his pistol, put it in his company and the town practically one. Soon mons accept, or they must take the responsibility of rejecting the bill altogether and bear as well as they may—and the content of the patient up in towels or the content of the property of the patient up in towels or the content of the patient up in towels or the content of the patient up in towels or the content of the patient up in towels or the content of the patient up in towels or the content of the patient up in towels or the content of the patient up in towels or the content of the patient up in towels or the patient up in towels or the content of the patient up in towels or removed—or rap the patient up in towels or sheets wrung out of ice water, removing them as soon as they get warm, and substituting cold ones. When we consider that the blood in health completes the circuit of the circulation twice in less than a minute, and when that is sure to involve the question of the utility and necessity of having a House of Lords at all. But it is disagreeable to observe that there has been a giving way on the part of the Government as to the manner in which some of the provisions of the bill shall be carried out, and the changes are such as to favor the landholder, of course. They consist in depriving the bill of some distinct and definite provisions for the protection of the tenant in certain cases, and and pursued from the beginning of the season, with the happiest effect in allaying excitement and unfounded alarm. Dr. S. E. Chaille, the chief representative of the National Board of Health in that city, made the first and definite provisions for the provisio nts have not, it is only too stimulants should not be given. Many and be certain that his pistol was in good land, and the prejudices inspired by their shops, are sacrificed by being sent in an exposition will overcome their prudence or be press wagon or an ambulance to the hospital shoot the President in her presence, and, as thousands in a few years, for situation, soil controlled by it, remains to be seen; but the late. Clothing suited to the season—good late. The late is to late the late is to late the late is to late is to late. The late is to late terly groundless, and, as far as I can judge, I reader may be assured that a very serious attributable to ignorance and fear, not to portion of the land subject has yet to be endrinks may go far in the way of prevention.

Thus far, there has not occurred in portion of the land subject has yet to be endrinks may go far in the way of prevention. These suggestions are for guidance during think, United States Marshal Henry, went the emergency only. When the medical man arrives his advice should be followed. In many instances much care is needed to prethem for sometime in hopes the carriage would stop, but no opportunity was given. Friday evening, July 1st, he was sitting on a seat in the park opposite the White House, when he saw the President come out alone. street, and then kept on the opposite side of the street up Fifteenth until the President terms have been rebuffed, the board refusing sidence, corner of Fifteenth and H, for sidence, and then, as he was afraid he ould attract attention, he went into the all-r in the rear of Mr. Morton's residence.

dent and Secretary Blaine came out together. He followed them over to the gate of the to use his weapon. On the morning of Sat-orday, July 2d, he breakfasted at the Riggs to Sixth street, got out and went into the depot and loitered around there, had his shoes blacked, and engaged though many of the settlers were small merhackman for two dollars

take him to the jail. He went into the water closet and took his pistol out of his hip can settlers are excluded by the policy of Mr pocket and unwrapped the paper from around it which he had put there for the who values comfort and contentment should purpose of preventing perspiration from the body dampening the powder, examined his eturned and took a seat in the ladies' waitng-room, and as soon as the President en-ered advanced behind him and fired two shots. These facts, I think, can be relied upon as accurate, and I give them to the public to contradict certain false rumors in

CATCHING KANSAS COONS

TOPEKA, KANSAS, July 14 .- A case of fraud

United States Detectives.

as just been unearthed in this city. Louis N. Korch, a resident of Lawrence, is pretend-Jovernment and the State of Kansas to enn duty to receive one dollar and fifty cents per day. He says he is authorized by General Pope to at once select forty of his best men to detect those who are stealing timber from Government lands. He charges his dupes five dollars and fifty cents when he enrolls them, and gives them a commission which he claims is from the Government, but to pay the United States Government two dollars, the State Government two dollars, the State Government two dollars, lars and fifty cents he has collected. He has come on certain dates, which he names. hundred men, and it is supposed that he has The cautious man will, therefore, sleep with done the same in other Kansas cities. His logs hanging out of the window on these dupes are generally colored men. Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod-Liver

A host of certificates might be given here to testify to the excellence and success of Wilbor's Cod-Liver Oil and Lime; but the fact that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Wil-bor, chemist, Boston, and by all druggists.

The President and the Cranks.

When a crazy man has been able to get into the White House, and within a short distance of the bedside of the President, with a double military guard around the build-

NEW YORK, July 14.-The united French societies of this city and neighborhood are to eight years in prison, and no more. Cer

rregularities. Experiment with the Assassin. Apropos to the discussion now going on

by the wretch Guiteau, and also to the experiments which Government engineers are making with the pistol of Guiteau on pine boards, I beg to offer a practical suggestion, which, it seems to me, would place them on HUGHES'S HOBBY

which, it seems to me, would place them on a much better point of observation, and would not be altogether unfitting in other respects. It is this: instead of using pine boards an inch thick, take Guiteau to the spot where President Garfield stood, dressed in the same clothing that covered the Presi-

dent, measure him accurately, and make a spot on him exactly where the bullet entered the President, and have an unerring expert marksman stand where the assassin stood when he fired the awful shot, and with the

WEARY OF THE WORLD,

Child in New York Attempts to Ma

Her Way Out of It.

New York World

Sheriff street, between Houston and Sta-

tion streets, seriously ill. Two little boys helped her to the Eleventh precinct station-house and left her at the foot of the stairs, up which she managed to crawl. Sergeant Meade, who was ochind the desk, asked her

had notking to cat since last Saturday, and that she was starving. She added she had a home, but was afraid to go to it. The girl was

to vomit. The Sergeaut at once de-tected signs of Paris green poisoning, and questioned the girl. On close questioning she admitted that she had bought five cents

worth of the poison in a drug store near the City Hall, and at 11 o'clock took some of it

same pistol put one of the same bullets

Likely to be Ridden to Death by the Jack-Leg London Lawyer Now in

Rugby a Naked Land Speculation in the Hands of a Meartless Handful of English Sharks.

the same spot in Guiteau's body. Then let the surgeons probe the fellow until they find its lodging place. Why would not this be a New York Times. Very little has been heard lately about Mr Thomas Hughes's new English town of Rugby, in Tensessee. There was a formal opening last October, with fine speeches and enticing promises. David from settlers indicomplaints were heard from settlers indi-cating that the place was not altogether the paradise they had anticipated. The impres-sion has gone abroad that, without having passed beyond the germinating period, the settlement is already in its decay. According to a Circinnati newspaper correspondent who to a Cincinnati newspaper correspondent who has visited Rogby and inquired carefully into its condition and prospects this is true. The enterprise, he thinks, is not a heartless fraud, though some of the bitterly disappointed English people who have gone there for homes so speak of it. But it is so badly and seemingly willfully mismanaged that many of the settlers, getting no adequate return for money they have invested, and find-ing life at Rugby very different from what they expected, feel that they have been swindled, and that there should be a radical The pretense that the Rugby settlement is a philanthropic enterprise, designed to furnish ideal homes for Englishmen in the New to vomit. The Sergeant at once de-

very sick. She wandered up to Sheriff street. lay down on the sidewalk to die,
"Why did you want to kill yourself?" the I had deceived my mother so often and had been deceived myself so that I was afraid to go home. My mother had threatened to have Emma Meyer has the reputation of being the wickedest girl in the section of the city in which her mother lives. About two years ago she ceased going to school and set to work in a tobacco factory. She had not been long there when she fell in with evil companions, and about a year sgo she was mis-led and deserted. She then gave herself up entirely to evil ways and finally, becoming ill, determined to commit suicide. The girl

was sent to Bellevue Hospital. the South, best in breeding, best in endurance, have bravely gone to work. Work always wins; and this young new South will win its fight. The kind of labor by New those meaning and sacredness neither he not overty and above wealth; above culwe ignorance, stands law, crowned of God with authority, and by all men to be held in

STILL HARPING ON THE HEAT.

eather as this upon the country. The

can make up your mind that there is

If this heat could be focused upon Alban

would in a very few moments leave those

wretched people like so many cracklings Can it be done? If so, therefore, as the phil-

Could the crew of the lost Jeannette only

know of the cruel efforts of the Governmen

would they not be justified in filing a pointed

Prof. Vennor does not exactly predict "frosts in July," but he says if we are to

July weather thus far has made good th

oredictions of Prof. Vennor. The hot days ret to come, according to Vennor, are the 16th, 17th, 25th and 26th. Thunder-storms,

month, the 13th, 21st, 23d and 31st are likely

probably terminate with cool evenings and

nights. For August he predicts cooler weather, with thunder, lightning and hail

Roscoe Conkling has lost his head. He

dundered in his interview about the Presi-lent's probable death, which he devoted to Arthur's praise. He blundered again in his

letter about the punishment of Guiteau. Conkling acts like a man who is found out

and who knows it. His self-consciousness betrays him, and when his one need is silence,

Deformities of the Law.

Brooklyn Earle.

Twelve years each at hard labor in prison

was the sentence passed upon two brothers who robbed a man of forty cents in New York. Guiteau, whose crime is attempted

assassination of the President of the United States, is entitled, according to existing law,

respondent New York Herald.

he talks to say the wrong things.

ophical Cuttle might have said.

The Young Woman of Boston. An aged gentleman from the country those own walk is as honest and sturdy as his conversation, was much amazed yester-day at beholding the appearance of a Boston young lady. The fair creature descended from a horse-car almost at his feet, teetered lightly on her toes thrice, adjusted her arms like the plumed extremities of a trussed fowl, permitted her hands to dangel as do the fore paws of a kangaroo, and sailed down the street with a sort of a willowy wabble which "springboard" wagon, and several capitalists who have offered to build a narrow-gauge railroad to connect Rugby with the Cincinset her head to bobbing after the fashion of a Chinese doll, her eyes the while being set and anxious, and her whole appearance suggestive of dislocation and distress. And when one of our gur gilded youth, in a coat with no tails to speak of, and a hat like a soup plate cocked over his left eye, started after her with arms and legs forming segafter her with arms and legs forming seg-ments of circles, after the approved tradi-tions of the "chicken walk," he remarked omfort of the settlers, and evidently has no what had got into these city folks. No attempt is made to soften the privations incident to border life, for such is the life of Rugby at present. It is not a farming com-

An Aerial Traveler Astray. A wild field for conjecture is afforded by a report made by Mr. John W. Tobias, of the whaling brig Rosa Baker, which vessel arrived here recently. He makes the following statement: "On June 17th, at noon, i latitude 27° 50', longitude 67° 30', observe a large balloon in the westward. It was ap parently about one mile in elevation, abou five miles distant, and proceeded slowly in a northwesterly course. We set our colors, but could get no signal from it. The arrial traveler remained in sight until 3 p.m., when the weather became cloudy and it was hid-den from our view. By aid of our glasses who have no intention of coming here, but buy to wait for a rise in the land. The net we could distinctly see the car that was at tached swaying to and fro as it moved along result of the board's operations to date is that, by buying land at two dollars an acre but could not observe any occupants. The balloon seemed to be of a white or cream and selling at from five to ten dollars, its recolor and of large size. It was proceeding in the direction of Cape Hatterss, the nearest as still on hand nearly three-fourths of its as speculation, but it is proper that the public should understand that it is speculation and

point of the American coast, distant upward of 600 miles." A Pleasant Surprise. New York Express.

A New Orleans merchant was half over the ocean on his way to Europe, and lonesome as a cat in a well, when he accidentally found in his luggage a very affectionate letter his wife had concealed on purpose. He was half seas over with delight. It takes a genuine Southern woman to do such delicate little If you can't beat your coal man down five r ten cents a bushel this kind of weather,

Hopes for Bob Ingersoll. Springfield Republican. The Dayton Journal says-doubtless by authority—that "the crime of Guiteau convinces Colonel Bob Ingersoll that there ought to be a special hell, red-hot." Didn't we tell you so? "Bob" has only to take course at the new Chautauqua "School of Theology" to come out all right.

They Cannot Hope to Elect Him. Mr. Conkling has a handful of follower who cannot hope to elect him, and whom he would release from their pledges if he were not utterly selfish. Depew seems to be a bigger man than Conkling. Depew knew enough to know that he couldn't be elected, and Conkling doesn't.

Crush Out the Spoils System. Chicago Trib When Congress meets its first duty will to crush out the spoils system, and by law carry out Garfield's measure of a tenure of gress who opposes such a law should be ranked with the thieves, robbers and assassins of the spoils party.

Two quarter million subscriptions for ; -President and the family of a living Pres ident, within a year, are pretty convincing republics to their rulers. Why Keep it Up, Mr. Conkling?

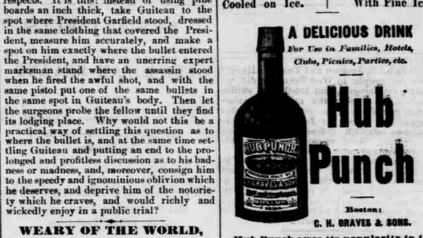
Admitting that Mr. Conkling ever had tenable ground for his warfare against the Administration, what reason has he for continuation of the strife? Reaping Their Reward.

The Republican party permitted Roscoe Conkling to nominate Arthur for the Vice-Presidency. The Republican party has been How It Affects Different People. Conkling resigned because the President disappointed him. Guiteau shot the Presi-dent because he disappointed him.

One Welcome Visitor. tainly it is in order to complain of the law's There was one visitor to the White House recently we were glad to hear of. Reference is made to Mr. Shoemaker's Alderney cow. among the doctors in relation to the where-abouts of the bullet fired into the President 973, 3dCollec. Dist., N. Y., are best, 3 for 25c,

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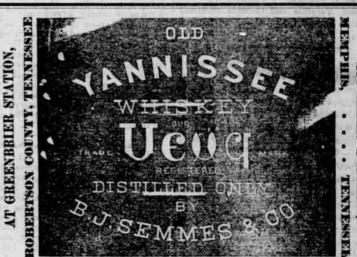
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